ABDES

WANTED-TINNER-A young man who can work at furning jebowork. Also a boy wanted, Enquire at the Tin-shop at the asst and of Eighth-street, shows Look. References required.

ANTED-Everybody interested in a hand-come Bonnet, at a very low price, to call im-stely, at the Cheap Millinery Store, No. 18 Fifth-street, near Mais. Another cheap lot received this day by express, direct from the tice, at half price.

ANTED-A GIRL German or American preferred, to do the housework for a family half mile from the city. Good wages and a pr-cit place. Apply to JOHN W. Chark. 2 Third-street. WANTED-A BOY To attend a soria fountain one who aneignmends his business and car come well recommended. None other need apply.

my25-b N. W. cor, Fifth and Walnut.

WATED-BOARDING A gentleman and lady can have a pleasant front room, will board, at 14 Charles-street, between Elmand Plum Also a few single gentlemen. The best of reference given.

WANTED-RELIEF-Stricken by the arrow of affliction, she often finds relief in viewing his likeness, from JOHANSON'S Gallery, Nisth and Main. Copies enlarged. Photographs, plain or in oil. Instructions given. WANTED-HE LP-A first-class farm hand, willing to work for first-class wages. Also two good girls to wash and from. Apply at the deneral Agency Office, 363 Eim-street, below Ninth.

N. B.—Those in want of servants and those in want of einployment wanted of the will be remained the principle, and not according to what is said to be the general region of Chrolinadi agencies. Give this office at rial and know for purselves. Bemeinber the number, 303 Elm-street.

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WANTED—At the Wainst-street House, competent nan to take charge of a dining room. Note need apply unless they can brin from the communications as to stillty. Also a good bread baker. Nase tyeed apply unless he comes well recommended. [ny=c] MARSH & DAVIS

WANTED THANKSGIVING—She breathed low, ferrent thanksgiving when she got an other print of his likeness from JOHNSUN 3 Gal-lery, Ninth and Main. Photographs and Ambro-yrea. Copies enlarged. Instructions given.

ANTED-A GARDENEB-Single man, to go to Memphis, Toun. Must understand his eas and be able to gaine vegetables for markets teady, temperate and industrious man a good on will be given. Call at JACOB SOALES? Stable, Queington, Ry. 1975-7-

WANTED—Men seeking situations as clerks salesmen, book keepers, bar-keepers, porters coopers, mechanics, inhorren, and others, should ap-ely at the Merchanits' Cherks Registry Office, No 128 Walnut-street. [my2e-by] HALE & 60. ANTED-A SOBER MAN-As Porter, to work in a wine and liquor store, at No. 11 il-street. References required. my2i-b*

ANTED-In Covington or Newport, board for a gentleman and wife and infant, in a to family. Pleasant location and moderate a. Address Box 1,276, Cincinnati P. D. A

WANTEB-A SITUATION-By a married man of steady habits, as gardener, who unstands the care of house, and other needs business. If accommodated with a house, will go to the ounlity. The best of reference given Address

W. O., this office my34-d* WANTED-A SITUATION-As Wet-nurse For reference, apply at No. 171 Sycamore my23-d*

ANTED-BOARDING-In a small family, for a small boy and girl, in the central part of the ity. Address Bog 2, 245, Postoffice, stating terms, my 25-d*

WANTED-AN INFANT-To raise, by a lady who can give good reference. The parent-re will be kept a stated asserts. If required, Address URSE, at this office.

WANTED-A PARTNER-With a cash capital of eight hundred or a thousand dollars, to ence in a manufacturing business. Solis reasily, offits three hundred per cent. Address A.B., Box 153, Postoffice.

ird floor, one clerk, one teacher, one young th 850 to \$100, as partner, to assist in a pl di profitable business; also several young a rious employments. Persons, either with or a capital to invest, seaking employment, or evant of clerks, porters, teachers, or any it

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—Valuable busi-pankin County, Ind., for a stood of books, sewelty utions or dry goods entiable for Western trade Apply at No. 18. Rest Pourth effect for particulars of see Daguerreotype of pruning. my local

OR SALE—A HOUSE AND LOT—The house contains six rooms, summer shed and kitchen, yount, cistern, as, and all in good order. Inquire 1721 Laurel-streat. POR SALE-THE SALOON-No. 446 Sixth-street, between Western-row and Plum. [my24-c*]

OR SALE OB TRADE 440 agree of good Farming Land in Missouri, which I will sail cash, or exchange for house and int on Wainut its. Apply to U.W. MAGILL, No. 171 Wainutet, up fairs.

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BOARDING—Two or three gentlemen can lain a phasean room, with heard—also gentleman with single room—at 167 Longwor street, between Elur and Plum. Terms moderate [my24-17]

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STRAYED-OR STOLEN-May 16, 1860, from Sthe subscriber, in Antierson Township, a darlierous Mare, twelve years old, fifteen hands high Sun Bad with her a light bay Coft, two weeks old when taken. The mare and colt were traced to to immina, Hamilton County. A liberal reward will be paid for the delivery of the mare and colt, the CECK, California, Ohio.

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THE DAILY PRESS

POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

Hast Matt.—Arrives 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.; closes at I A. M. and S. P. M.

Baltimone, Warnington and Wheeling.—Arrives at 3:50 A. M.; closes at S. P. M.

87. Louis and Louisville.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at I A. M. and 4 P. M. CHICAGO AND NORTH-WEST, -- Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

City News.

To Adventisens,-The Daily Press circu lates more papers in Covington and New-port than all the other Cincinnati dailies combined. This is a fact worth remember-ing when choosing a medium for advertising. LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE,

Wright & Craighead, Anderson, Ind. Miss Fannie Raymond, Giandale, O. Oust Kramer, St. Lonis, Mo.

METEOROLOGICAL OBBERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, May 24:

Boy Drowsen.—A lad about thirteen years of age, named Alexander Maxwell, yesterday afternoon fell into the river at the foot of Smith-street, and was drowned. Efforts have been made to recover the body, but up to a late hour last evening they had been without wrall.

MEETING OF THE WINE-GROWERS' ASSOCIA-Tion.—The American Wine-Growers Association will hold its next regular meeting to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, in Bacon's Building, corner of Sixth and Walnut. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will be transacted.

SUPPOSED LUNATICS SENT TO THE COUNTY JAIL.—Two middle-aged men, one a native of Philadelphia, the other of Ireland, were brought before the Probate Court as lunatics, and neither perty having had a legal residence in this county, the Court having no authority to send them to the Lunatic Asylum sent them temporarily to the County um, sent them temporarily to the County

REAL ESTATE SALE IN NEWFORT.—Sale of 14½ feet of ground by 67½ feet deep, or ork-street, Newport, Ky,, by J. Graff & Co. esterday afternoon: Jacobsky and the same of the s

BILLIARDS IN CINCINNATI.—Since the oper Billiands in Cincinnati.—Since the open-ing of the present spring the number of bil-liard saloons has increased largely, not less than twenty new once having been established in the city. Billiards is a very popular anuscment here, where, in addition to the finest saloon, perhaps, in the country, we have over two hundred well-appointed rooms dedicated to this amusement alone.

STRAWBURDY PROTIVAL FOR THE BENEFIT OF STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL FOR THE BREFFT OF THE GUTHRIE GRAYS.—This excellent military company will give a stawberry festival, next Tuesday evening, at their new armory in the Apollo Building, corner of Fifth and Walnut. No one can doubt that the entertainment will be an agreeable one, and when we remember the popularity of the "Grays" we feel convinced it will be largely attended.

HANILTON COUNTY HORSE FAIR .- The Hors Hamilton County House Fair.—The Horse Fair, so long promised, under the direction of the Hamilton County Agricultural Society, will be held at the Carthage Fair Ground, today and to-morrow. In addition to the display of stock, which will doubtless be quite fine, the new steam-plow, manufactured by Miles Greenwood, will be an interesting feature of the exhibition. Persons desiring to attend the Fair may readily reach the ground through the facilities offered by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway.

Great Works of Art.—We are not advised as to the arrival in the city of the magnificent artist, Griffin Jones, of marvelous memory, but should suppose he had been at work here, recently, judging from those pictures (?) of Romeo and Juliet, in Wiswell's window. We hardly think any one but Griffin could have done that exquisite drawing and admirable limning. They are irresistibly fromy, those figures, and if the consistent can only determine which is she and which he, and wherein they differ from the portion or the sky, he will enjoy the work of art greatly. Juliet resembles a white-wached carrot, and Romee, in one painting, a soiled lager beer barrel, and, in the other, an Ill-artanged compromise between a punch and a pin-cusion. No virtuoso should fail to see these paintings Murillo's "Magdalen," and Da Vinci's "Last Supper," are miserable daubs by comparison.

EXTRAORDINARY SUICIDE—A MAN COMMITS SELF-DESTRUCTION BY SWALLOWING MURLATIC ACID.—A man named Louis Forcherell, residing at No. 62 Lock-street, day before yesterday swallowed about an ounce of muriatic acid, and, of course, died from the effects of the dose in about six hours afterward. Coroner Carey was called upon to hold an inquest upon the body, and for that purpose summoned a jury, before which the following facts were developed:

About seven years ago he married his second wife, and, having previously become the parent of a couple of children, whom he insisted upon keeping as inmates of his newly-formed family, was considerably annoyed because of an unconquerable disagreement between them and their stepmother.

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Several times since then he attempted to rid himself of the life which had now become a burthen, and, upon one occasion, was saved by his cldest son, who severed a rope with which his parent had suspended himself by the neck to, one of the rafters of his house.

Being folled in these attempts at sel Being foiled in these attempts at self-destruction, he made an effort to drown his misery in stimulating drinks, and for some years past has been habitually intoxicated. Day before yeaterday, while suffering from the doubts delirium, caused by drink and domestic discord, he swallowed a quantity—almost an ounce—of muristic acid, and finally succeeded in quitting the world.

The deceased was born in France, and was about forty-three years of age. He leaves a wife and three children almost wholly unprotected, having exhausted his yearly income in the indulgence of a desire to find a lettle for his meatal pain in intoxicating drinks.

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Boars of Health—Record of Deaths.—
The population of the city of Cincinnati is not far from 250,000, but we will say 225,000, which is sufficiently low. The number of deaths reported is usually largely under one hundred per week; but making allowances for those not reported, one hundred may be regarded as about the weekly average during the year. This estimate, taken in connection with the population, would make the duration of life in the city somewhat more than forty-three years—or ten years longer than the estimate for the world at large.

While our citizens should congratulate themselves upon this fact, they ought not to stop here. They should inquire whether it were not possible to reduce the present ratio of mortality, and extend still further the average duration of life.

A large unsjority of the deaths are induced by causes over which city legislation or the action of a Board of Health can exercise no control; yet a number are indisputably the result of secondary or illegitimate causes, which might, by proper management, be prevented. When a skillful physician visits a patient, he at first endeavors to ascertain the locality of the disease, then investigates its nature, and lastly applies the remedy. Such a method of procedure would be not only of benefit to the city, but is necessary if any material improvement is expected.

We think we could suggest a plan, cheap and simple, which would give an efficiency to the health officers, which they have never yet possessed.

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Let Council provide for a complete and accurate registration of deaths, to be reported periodically, to be always open for the inspection of the Board of Health, indeed, it would be well to require that Board to examine it at least once each week. This register should contain the name, age, discase, and residence of the deceased; distinguishing the latter by street and number. A separate book should be kept for each ward, in order to facilitate investigation. By this means, and knowing the population of each ward, it will be easy to ascurtain the particular localities where mortality is proportionately greatest, as well as the nature of the prevaiting disease; thereby pointing out the exact ing disease; thereby pointing out the exact spot that most demands the attention of the

If at any time a greater than the usual num-If at any time a greater than the usual number of deaths is reported in a particular place, it is safe to conclude, unless some contagious disease prevail, which will be shown by the record itself, that some cause is operating there, which demands attention. On visiting the infected locality, the inquiry should be, first, is the malady produced by causes that are subject to control? If this question is answered affirmatively, investigations should be immediately commenced, and the proper remedy applied.

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assuring system founded upon these gen-eral principles, would, we are convinced, prove beneficial. The experiment would be accompanied with little expense, and even though unsuccessful, would, by directing at-tention to the matter, be productive of good.

WHAT A VIRGINIA EDITOR THINKS OF THE

What a Vinginia Editor Thinks of the Burker House.—In a letter, written from this city to the Petersburg Express, the editor of that paper has the following complimentary notice of the Burnet House, in which palatial hotel he sejourned while in Cincinnati. The writer says:

"The Burnet House, at which I am stopping, is one of the best hotels in the country. It is in no respect inferior to the St. Nicholas, in the elegance of its interior finish, or the beauties of its external appearance. The cuteins is unexceptionable and the bed-rooms, airy, clean and comfortable. The senior proprietor, Mr. Saunders, is ever watchful of the welfare of his guests, and his clerks as well as all his other employes, very courteous and accommodating. Some idea may be formed of the capacity of the house, when it is stated that it will comfortably lodge six hundred and fifty employes to fill all its departments. I have written this as no meire paid for puff, but because I deem it a duty every journalist owes the public to inform his readers where they can be well accommodated. The communication now between the East and West is so constant, that it is as important the great traveling public should know the best hotels, as well as the best modes of conveyance. I can vouch for the good fare of every traveler who sojourns beneath the roof of the Burnet. The charges are moderate, at least my bill was, and I do not suppose that any favors were accorded me which are not extended to others."

SHERIPP'S SALES OF REAL ESTATE.-The Sheriff's sales of Real Estate.—The Sheriff's sales of real estate, which took place yesterday morning in the rotunds of the Court-house, were fairly attended, but the bidding was not spirited. Thirty-eight lots in Brown and Hartshorn's subdivision, at the head of Elm-street, were offered, but withdrawn for want of bidders. The following recovers. g property was sold:

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Tract of five acres in township four, and second fractional range, valued at \$75; sold to Edwin Mill for \$59 per acre.

Leasehold lot on the south side of Secondstreet, west of Race, 23½ feet by 85 deep, valued at \$2,000 for lease and improvements; sold to M. Steigerwald for \$1,334.

Lot No, 99 in Brown and Hartshorn's subdivision, situated on the north side of a fifty foot street opposite, and in a line with Calisoun-street, 30 feet front by 100 deep; valued at \$600, and sold to F. Hassaurek for \$400.

Lot No, 85 in Knowlton's subdivision of Cummiusville, 50 feet front on Hoffner-street, valued at \$600; sold to Fred. Thamann for \$334.

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The undivided one-half of a tract of five acres and sixteen rods, in Millcreek Township; valued at \$500, and sold to Nancy Bates for \$334 per acre.

Personal.—Persons who intend visiting the Ohio White Sulphur Springs during the heated term will be pleased to learn that Joseph A. Culbertson, of this city, has become a fixture at that establishment. Mr. C. is amiable, courteous and affable, and we heartily congratulate mine host Sweeny on his choice. He will leave the city this morning for the Springs at which place he hopes. his choice. He will leave the city this morn-ing for the Springs, at which place he hope to see all his friends—and their name is legion—during the coming season.

TRIANGULAR TROTTING MATCH.—A triangular trotting between "Bolly Lewis" to wagon, "Lady Utley" to harness, and "Lady Rockey" under the saddle, will take place this afternoon at the Cincinnati Trotting Park. The race promises to be of rare interest, and will doubtless draw a crowd. Cars will leave the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Rallroad Depot at half-past two o'clock, Columbus time, for the course, and return at half-past six.

The "Comet's" Picnic.—The Comet Dancing Association will leave this morning at eighto'clock on their picnic excursion. Menter's Band and steamer Champion No. 3 have been engaged, and a pleasant time will no doubt be realized. The boat will touch at Newport, then back to foot of Walnut, and touching at foot of Fifth-street will proceed to Parlor Grove.

PALMER'S MARINE PUMP.-One of Capt Palmer's marine pumps, of large capacity, will be in operation for public exhibition and trial, from one to five o'clock this afternoon, at the foot of Ludlow-street. The attention of underwriters, steamboat owners, and those having marshy lands to drain, is invited to witness its operation.

SIXTEEN LOYS ON DUDLEY AND FREEMAN-STREETS.—This afterBoon at three o'clock, Cooper & Stokes, Auctioneers, sell twelve lots of land, on the west side of Dudley-street, between Wade and Liberty, and immediately after, four lots on the west side of Freeman-street, between Liberty and Poplar.

QUEENAWARE AND CHINA AT AUCTION.—This morning, at nine o'clock, J. Graff & Co. make the closing sale of Queenaware, China, &c., at No. 92 Main-street.

Lors at Auction.—This afternoon, at three o'clock, J. Graff & Co. sell fifty lots in Buena Vista addition to Newport, Kentucky. See advertisement.

Come to Tra.—Pendery, north-west corner of Fifth and Walnut-streets, has in store a fine assortment of imperial tea. It is of most excellent flavor.

LAW REPORT.

ARTSOMMAL ADMINISTRA

SUPERIOR COURT. Room No. 1.—J. H. Rice and others es. W. E. Childs & Co. An issue was presented to a jury in Boom No. 3, to determine whether, in the sale of a right to use an article of cement roofing, fraudulent representations to induce the purchase were made by defendants? The jury returned a verdict for defendants; and the case coming now before Judge Storer on motion for new trial, the motion was over-ruled—the Court holding, also, that the statement on which the patent was issued was sufficiently specific, and that the contract was not void by reason of alleged inulity ar want of novelty in the invention. Judgment for defendants.

Room No. 2.—Vanaken Wunder es. The City. In this case, tried before Judge Hoadley, the jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for \$2,250 upon his claim for damages, resulting from an alteration in the grade of Findlay-street. ROOM No. 1 .- J. H. Rice and others as.

street.
H. H. Zerhusen es. Henry Hackman and A. Johann. Injunction granted. Bond \$1,000.

HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT. VERDICT AGAINST ADAMS & Co.—Martha Pollock es. Adams & Co. This case went to the jury at about half-past three o'clock yesterday afternoon, and after about an hour-deliberation the jury returned a verdict for plaintiff. Damages \$6,787 17.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—At the regular diurnal session of the County Commissioners held yesterday morning, orders were passed amounting to \$172 64, of which \$54 60 were paid to M. Kraus for masonry; \$53 25 to J. Si.eliborn for hlack-snithing; \$26 75 to Charles Farney for oil for Millcreek Bridge, and the remainder for advertising. A number of persons were supensed from the country for the purpose of assisting the County Board of Equalization of Personalty in the discharge of its duties. B. F. Brannan, a member of the City Board of Equalization, resigned his position, and John D. Miner, was appointed to fill the vacancy thus caused.

PROGRESS OF THE "WORLD, THE FLESH AND THE DEVIL."—A half on Fourth-street, formerly employed as the head-quarters of a religious society, is now occupied as a billiard saloon; a house in which divine service was held, on Race, has been converted into a gambling hell; and two buildings on Central-avenue, devoted to the gathering of religious bodies, have become, one a drinking-place, and the other a brothel. We are deeply pained to notice this; but it only shows how rapidly his Satanic majesty is extending his dominion.

A QUESTION FOR THE GRAMMARIAN OF THE A QUESTION FOR THE GRAMMAHAN OF THE TIMES.—Our evening cotemporary invariably calls a female who has had the fortune or misfortune to have lost her husband "a widow woman," and in its issue of yesterday says: "The mother of the injured girl is a widow woman." Will the Grammarian of that institution be kind enough to inform the public where a widow man may be found?

Highway Robber.—About eleven o'clock night before last a man named. Edward Gut-knecht was knocked down with a slung-shot, on Sycamore-street, near the canal, and robbed of \$47 and a sliver watch. Gutknecht resides on Sycamore-street, near Hunt, and is in quite a critical condition, suffering severely from the injuries he received.

Assault with Intest to Kill.—A man named Davis Ross was yesterday committed to jail, by Justice Schlee, in default of bail in the sum of \$200, to await trial before the next term of the Court of Common Pleas, upon a charge of assaulting Michael Unterciner with intent to kill.

J. W. Caufield, at the north-west corner of Ninth and Vine, was feloniously entered, last night, while the fundly was at the concert, at Smith & Nixon's Hall, and robbed, but to what extent we were unable to learn. THE CARLSBAD SPA.—The very best of soda

and seltzer waters, with the choicest of sirups and wines, can be had at the Carlabad Spa, on Fourth-street, below Race. We know of no better place to obtain a cool, re-freshing and delicious drink. NEWS DEPOT .- Church, at the Postoffice

News Depot, has every variety of light read-ing, and those who desire the freshest and spiciest of journalistic and periodical litera-ture should give him a call.

COVINGTON NEWS. Police Count,-Martin Ready, an old vagrant, was sentenced to twenty days' impris-onment, on a charge of vagrancy, in the

Police Court, yesterday. Special Election.—A special election will be held in the Seventh Ward, to-morrow, to choose a member of the City Council, vice J. N. Longacre, resigned.

MEETING OF THE KENTON AND CAMPBELL COUNTIES REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION.—The Kenton and Campbell Counties Republican Association will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening, at half-past seven o'clock, at Turner's Hall, by order of James R. Whittemore, Secretary. FESTIVAL FOR THE BENEFIT OF ORPHANS.

A grand festival and Good Fellow's celebra-ion, for the benefit of widows and orphans, tion, for the benefit of widows and orphans, will be given at Independence, Ky, to-morrow, at ten o'clock A. M. Full arrangements have been made for the occasion, and which the committee feel assured will guarantee a delightful and happy festival. Mr. F. H. Rowekamp, M. H. N. G. M. of the G. L. of the United States, and others, have accepted invitations to be present, and deliver addresses on the Principles and Practices of the Brotherhood.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF MERTING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTOR OF THE COVINGTON AND CINCINNATI BRIDGE COM-PANY.—At a meeting of the Directors of the Covington and Cincinnati Bridge Company, held the 23d inst., the following resolutions

held the 23d inst., the following resolutions were adopted:

Reserved. That the City Conneil of Covington be requested to amend further the proposed Railroad Ordinance, if the critianace shall be voted for by the people, by adding to the amendment to the first section the following words: "Provided further, that the gauge of said Street Railroad shall not be the same as that of the Kentucky Contral Railroad, nor shall the rauge of add Street Railroad exceet four shall the rauge of add Street Railroad exceet four shall the rauge of add Street Railroad exceet four shall the rauge of add Street Railroad exceet four shall the rauge of add Street Railroad exceet four shall the rauge of add shall not be the proposed Street Railroad gradent for the proposed Street Railroad gradent for the proposed Street Railroad gradent for the sauge of said read shall not be the sauge at the Kentucky Central. By order of the Board.

F. Hisman, Secretary.

City Council.—Proceedings Yesterday Afferdoon.—The Council met at the usual hour, President Goodson in the Chair. A communication was received from Marshall

hour, Fresident Goodeon in the Chair. A communication was received from Marshall & Brothers, stating that they had never made exorbitant charges to persons using their wharf, but they had only asked the same rates as Mr. Withers had always done, during the time he had charge of it. Referred to the Committee on Wharf.

On motion of Mr. Mooar, the President of the Council was sufficiently for each the rote.

the Council was authorized to cast the vote of the city, in the election to take place June 4, for Directors of the Covington and New-Mr. Howe, from the Committee on Fire Department, made a report in favor of con-structing a public cistern in Louisburg. Concurred in. Adjourned.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Police Cover.—Two men, Louis Bennett and James Smith, were fined, the former \$30, and the latter \$15, by Mayor Hawkins, yes-terday, for abusing their families.

AMUSEMENTS. Woon's THEATER.-Mr. Sothern will have woods a likaten.—Mr. Sothern will have a benefit at this establishment this evening, spon which occasion, in connection with the capital frama. The Remance of a Poor Yesung Man, he offers John Broughain's new bortlesque The Trogic Reviewi, in both of which he will appear. Mr. Ledingwell, in both of which he will appear. Mr. Ledingwell, in both of which he will appear. Mr. Ledingwell, in heat of which we will appear in the berieven as "Marcus Bratun Richelten Sanith." the whole forming an entertainment the itertainment that can not fail to attract a ful

Skingsbury, the pleasing and deserving young actress stinched to the stock company of Wood's Theater, will have a lensifit at that popular place of amusement to morrow (Saturdar) evening, when she appears in the beautiful drama of The Belle of the Penicry, and the agreeable farce of The Pet of the Peticonte. Mr. Lehnam, of the disdomian doctor, will also personate the "Prince" in the third act of Hamist, and Jennie Hight, the densesse, will execute a favorite pur seal. We hope the fair Alice will be immersely greated on the occasion.

THE CONCERT LAST NIGHT.—The complimentary concert to Charles and Jacob Kunkel last night, at Smith & Sixon's Hall, was attended by a very large and fashionable andlence. Madamo Sicuninski, the female flutiet, is a marvet in her way, and plays with a sweatness and fasish gardy ever attained. Miss Wood—if we mistake not—sang the attained. Maw woon-it we mistake not—sang the music written for "Leonora," in the miserers scene from Treestore, quite creditably. Her voice is remarkably full, round, awest and clear in the lower register, and her translation of Verdi's idea drew down a hearty encore. Altegether the concert was quite an agreeable one, and, flanticially, a complete

omes Hicks, will give one of his unique entertainments at Smith & Nixon's Hall, next Monday

Menter's Cornet Band gives a concert this vening, at 8mith & Nixon's Hall, for the benefit of he Cadets of Temperance.

The Torando at Portsmouth Several Lives Lost Buildings Ruined Houses Unroofed Loss \$100,000. At Porthsmouth, in this State, the torando of Monday was very severe. Several lives were lost, buildings blown down, houses unpofed and forests, orchards and fences swept. down, causing a damage to property of

The Daily Tribune gives this instance of the force of the wind:

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A remarkable crash resulted in the instantaneous death of David Price and a horse he was driving. Mr. Price and others were in Detirummond's blacksmith shop, on the north-east corner of Chillicothe and Second-streets. As the storm increased, Price ran out to look after his horse and cart. He started the horse up Second-street, when one of the cart-wheels struck against a hitching-post in front of Mr. Tewksberry's residence. Here the unfortunate man was delayed a moment in extricating his cart, and that delay cost him his life. At this juncture, the entire roof of the three-story brick building on the opposite corner was blown off. The heavy joist, rafters, sheeting, and the roof, weighing several thousand pounds, were whirled diagonally across the street, two hundred feet, in a mass, and fell upon Mr. Price, killing him and the horse instantly!

A portion of the timbers were driven against the brick residence of Uri Tracy, at this spot, and the terrible force of the wind is here made fearfully manifest. The corners of the brick wall are battered off as if by a sledge-hammer. Pieces of timber are driven between the brick, and remain tightly wedged in the hard mortar! from ten to fifteen feet above the ground. One of the timbers struck the lower corner of one of the front window-frames, and mashed it and the brick adjoining as if done by a battering-ran! A little child of Mr. Tracy was sleeping by the window, inside, at the time, and was covered with broken glass and rubbish, but uninjured.

The large frame machine-shop of Henry Davis, on Mill-street, was totally demolished, and lies a heap of rubbish, among the engines and machinery. Some eight or nine men barely escaped before it fell.

The Late Tornado-Its Ravages in the

Country.
Accounts continue to reach us through our exchanges of the damage done in this State, and long the Ohio River by the late tornade. though no place seems to have suffered so greatly as this city. The Hillsboro' News In Hillsboro', a part of the front end of the Walnut-street School-house from the peak of the roof down to the caves, was blown out, but the building sustained no other damage.

The roof of a small house next to the En-

gine-house, on Walnut-street, was lifted off.
A chimney on the Female College and one
on the Presbyterian Church were blown
down. The front wall of the large threestory brick building on the corner of High and Walnut-streets, was cracked and pushed inward two or three inches by the force of the wind, and will have to be taken down as

the wind, and will have to be taken down as far as the second story.

The front window of the Catholic Church was blown in. Several of the large locusts in the Court-house yard, and many trees in other parts of the town were broken off or torn up by the roots. Mr. Collins suffered severely in damages to his vineyard, fruit trees and shrubbert.

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At Winchester and various towns in Ohio we hear of much damage to houses, trees, fences and shrubbery. The aggregate loss to property it is at present impossible to cal-culate.

More About the Captured Slaver "Wil-bias."—The slaver captured by the Wyan-dotte, was under command of Captain Wm. Weston, and had a crew of twenty-three, all told, who are now prisoners on board the steamer. The Cuban Custom-house officer had actually boarded the slaver with a view of obtaining the Captain-General's share of the slave inducy, and was on board the ves-sel at the time. In four hours the whole cargo would have been landed safely in Cuba, ut for their timely capture by the Wyan

lotts.

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almost nude, and both sexes huddled together in a disgusting manner, the hearty and strong ones beating the weak, and constant fighting going on among the negroes. The sight was most revolting, and the smell on the deek of the slaver was horrible.

The officer of the Wyandotte, who was put in charge of the slaver, reports the sight of the negroes, and the odor arising from the slave deek as most oppressive. The slaver was towed into Key West by the Wyandotte, and owing to head winds was detained four days in making that place. Fifteen negroes had already died on the passage—more were expected to die. The negroes seemed to regard the death of their companions with the utmost indifference.

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A CHARLATAN ARRESTED—THE NOTOBIOUS DR. EALING IN LIMBO.—A notorious person, calling himself "Dr. J. E. E. Ealing, the aurist," was arrested in Washington, D. C., recently, under a provision in the act of incorporation of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, which disallows persons from abroad to practice medicine or surgery in the District, unless such persons have received a diploma to that effect from some recognized medical school. The Doctor stated, on his examination, that he was a chiropodist, but he was held to ball in \$1,000, and as it appeared he had swindled a good many persons there, he afterward hurried away from the city in a close carriage.

Victorials Gold Shuff-Box for our Japaness Minimps.—The gold snuff-box presented by Queen Victoria to Townsend Harris Consul to Japan, in recognition of his services to the British Government, is now on exhibition in New York. It is a substantial looking affair, two and a half inches wide by about three and a half inches long, and apon the top has the initials "V. R.," in dismonds, set in a blue oval enamel, which is also richly encircled with precious stones.

An Extra Susson or the Massachtwares. Victorial's Gold Snuff-box for our JaStrawserry Festival.—The lady members of St. Paul's Church gave a grand strawberry festival at the church yesterday evening, the proceeds to be appropriated for the
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Legalizature.—In view of the alarming extension of the cattle disease, and the need of
increased appropriations, Gov. Banks has de
cidet to call an extra session of the Massachusetts Legislature.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

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Monetary and Commercial.

Monetary matters were rather quiet yesterday, as they often are on Thursday, and little occurred in the banking quarter to rathe its franquility. The domain for Money was not so harpo as it had been during the two provious days, but self! It was very fair and nearly equal to the disposition of the regular Romas to accommodate customers. The outside inquiry for loans was quite small, and vary few pisces of passable Paper were seen in the street. We quote, as before, approved names at the Discount houses at 100 12 per cent.

The firmness of Eastern Exchange remained undiminished, dealers giving size, freely on all points except Raltimore, and drawing as heretofore at h promum, and covering at its estigate.

More inquiry was made for Gold; but no one eared to buy at over 14, and all dealers were willing to sell at modelle, prem.

New Orleans Hight Exchange was doll, and in Time-drafts on the East and South nothing was deling. Uncurrent Money underrent no change whatever.

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Flour continued heavy resterday, and the market was unsettled with irregular rates; the sakes reaching 1,600 harries at \$5.20 for chicities superfines, and \$5.2055. If for superfine, \$5.20 for chicities superfines, and \$5.2055. If or superfine, \$5.20 for chicities superfines, and \$6.2055. For extres. Whisly remained steady and unaltered, though a little less active than on Wednesday; 1,160 harrels selling at 1850-1854. the latter for wagum. Providence selling at 1850-1854, the latter for wagum. Providence was an at 2% and 9%. Shoulders held at 150. Monon firm at 2% and 9%. Shoulders held at 150. which was a fraction above the views of buyers. Bulk Meat and 1870-1871, while medium Mides were disposed at 500. Lard was firm, and 450 buyers at that figure. Groceries vinced no change of consequence. Wheat continued dulk; the highest prices offered for prime white being \$1.20, and for prime red \$1.25 per bushel. Corn and 50 at were heavy, and the latter a shade lower. By and Barler remained steady. Hay, Butter and Pointoes were duly, and the supply.

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The following is a comparative statement of exports

Prev. reported. 2,119,55 2,93,50 30,691,103

Since Jan. 1. \$21,307,684 \$21,035,579 \$37,277,722

Tuesday a New York Monetary matters are thus mentioned in Wednesday's Times.

In the Money Market to-day we hear of discounts, sixty-days prime acceptances, at 5 per count, longer dates of the same approved class are quoted at 5,566, per cent. The State of Hank are called four per cent. The State of Hank are called four per cent. The State of the per cent at Bank. The general tone of the market continues easy. For the Omisard steamer to-morrow a fair business has been done in Exchange at 109% on London, the same as for the previous mail. Several of the etandard drawers call the rate 109,682 (e.g., total a supply of Southern and Canada Bank bills, with City Bank indoresment, has chiefly supplied the market for this secument at the inside figure, and in some instances at a six been the less. No change on Parist the quotation, f.5. 11961.5.133. There is a light demand for Bullion for supert. The Joint Laws and only \$180,000.

The caggingaies of last week's Boston Bank statement are as follows:

Capital Stock. \$36,561,700

Long and Discounts. \$61,775,500

Wednesday's Tribuse gives this account of the New-York Cattle market for the week ending Tuesday

New-York Cattle market for the week ending Tuesday evening:

At the orening of the great weekly Beef Cattle market in Forty fourth-street this morning, there were about 3,100 head of bufflets the provided as already arrived for ealer and it was also imported as already arrived for ealer and it was also the flaten River Road, might arrive at any moment, and it did arrive at little after noon, making the number ready for sale a little over 3,500 head, the most of which were heavy, fat, Western Oxen and Sheers; a small portion of them extra good, and suitable for our first-class butchers.

These sold, according to buyer's estimate, at prices equal to incents not a pound, or, according to the same authority, at something like half a cent a pound higher than was paid hast week. We believe that the asking price all Tuesday morning were a little higher than hast week, but after the fresh arrivals were yarded, the market appeared to settle down to just about the rates current last week, and from all of the indications, we judge that the market will prove to-day and to-morrow just about the same.

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Wednesday's Philadelphia Ledger remarks con-Wednesday's Philadelphia League corning Money; Money is abundant at all points. The lenders greatly outnumber the borrowers. The rates are consequently low to all who have the right kind of security. Besirable lots of short Paper have been placed as low as 50°55 per cent, but the current rate of prime bills is 5 per cent. Long, and not thoroughly approved Paper, rules as high as I per cent; a mouth, and not much can be placed at that rate, so distrustful are capitalists of this kind of security.

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THURSDAY EVENING, May 24.

FLOUR—The market continues heavy and must ited, and prices are irregular. The sales comprise 1.40 bris. including too bris. attra at \$5.70, the distance of the continues heavy and must \$5.00, 100 do. at \$5.55, 100 do. at \$5.50, 100 do. 50, at \$5.50, 100 do. 40, thing few than on remarket continues dull, and the outrice for wagen.
WilkAT - The market continues dull, and the outside figures offered by buyers in \$1.00 for prime White
and \$1.25 for prime Red: sais root busies grime Red
last evening at \$1.77, 100 do. at \$1.25.

COIN.—We have no change to notice in the market
and quote it dull at \$7c. for far, in bulks doc, for mixed Shelhed, and doc, for prime White Shelled.

OATS—The market is dull, and prices a shade lowread of the continue of the continues of the conattendance of the continues of the conattendance of the continues of the continue of the continues of the continue fall, and the market is firm at \$66,55c., inferior is dull and unchanged; we quote fair to good at
70c. 80.

HAY—The market is dull, but we have no change
to notice in prices, and quote prime Timothy in bales HAY—The market is dull, but we have no changs to notice in prices, and quote prime Timothy in bales at \$10cs 17 per tan on demand, and inferiorest \$11cs 14. CHEENE—The demand is equal to the supply, and the narket is steady at 707 1/2°, for new, and 10cs 10cs for 10d Western Reserve and Rightle Pairy.
HUTTER—The market remains dull, and the supply continues to steadily increase, prices are without change: we quote reliew Western Reserve at 15c, and Central this at 18c 18c.
POTATORS—The market is dull, and without change: we quote prime Northorn at \$1 mg 1.75 per barrel, and common at 75cs \$1.

New York Market. New York Barnet.

New York, May 24.—Flour fully 5c, higher with better expert demand and also an improved in the first per home consumption and speculation sales of 7.70 bris. at \$5 0.0055 10 for superine State; \$1,500, 25 for extra State; \$5 0.0055 12% for superine West.

g calta State; \$5 0005 122; for superfine West, 5 2005 50 for common to madium extra West, 5 0005 for shipping brands of extra round-helosing fires at the improvement; includes its are 9.60 lerls, for export at prices within. The demand for Canadian Flour la moder than tariking change; sales of 600 lers, 5 40 for common to choice. By Plane chy I request 45 including of prices. The sales (eat are guite small at high such as the prices of the sales (eat are guite small at high such sales (eat are guite small at high such sales (eat are guite small at high such sales). and without striking change; sales of 500 bris. at \$5.2550 be for common to chesine. Hye Figure cap' in limited request at unchanged prices. The sales of Corn Meal are quite small at unchanged prices. Whicky is a shade lower; sales 600 bris. at 71 4622c. Better export inquiry for. Wheat and market firmer; sales 31,000 bushels Milwaukie Clint at \$1.252 24, 5,000 bushels fair Chrisgo Spring at \$1.181, 7,000 bushels Milwaukie Clint at \$1.252 24, 5,000 bushels fair Chrisgo Spring at \$1.181, 7,000 bushels Milwaukie Clint at \$1.252 24, 5,000 bushels Milwaukie Clint at \$1.252 24, 5,000 bushels mixed Spring and Wintor Med at \$1.25, 5,000 bushels mixed Spring and Wintor Med at \$1.25, 5,000 bushels mixed \$1.250 12, 5,000 bushels at \$1.250 12, 5,000 bushels mixed \$1.250 12, 5,000 bushels at 500 500, 600 dilling mixed Western; 600 500. for fasteri to, 500 500, for shipping the 7,000 bushels at 500 500, for dilling mixed Western, 1000 bushels at 500 500, for dilling mixed Western, 1000 bushels at 500 500 for fasteri to, 500 500, for dilling mixed Western, 1000 bushels at 500 500 for fasteri to, 500 500, for dilling mixed Western, 1000 bushels at 500 500 for fasteri to, 500 500 for Western, 1000 bushels at 500 500 for kinds unchanged, Tallow from small sales at 100 500 for which with the fasteri to th

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RIVER NEWS

The Ohio at this point became stationary at quite an early hour yesterday meaning and about ten o'clock began to swell very alony, invitabout ten o'clock began to swell very alony, invitabout into last evening about their points, when there coming up at the gate of half, an land as he hear. At Pittaburg, yesterday, there was ben feet of water, with the river failing gradually at that point, and doubtless for many nities below. The channel depth between here and beobeville, that light's was about ten feet, and we shall probably have one or two more feet here before Saturday evening.

The weather remains warm and sultry; the flips shower of yesterday morning design little to cool the attacophor. Yesterday morning design little to cool the attacophor, or extending morning, her before rain, the Wharf yesterday, morning, her before rain, ally was quite, and freights were implied a generally was quite, and freights were implied a generally was quite, and foreights were implied a generally as quite, and foreights were implied a generally as a factor of the state of the control of the control

There was a moderately bright briefs on the what yesterday. The weather was clear and pleasant, and under the industries of the recent rains, the river continued swelling slowly up to none yesterday, when it cams to a stand with twelver continued swelling slowly up to none yesterday, when it cams to a stand with twelver and a balf feet water in the channel by the pier-marks, and the Wheeling packets Baker and Chevylot-tha two latter boats clearing again for Wheeling in the yesting. The Britana, for St. Louis, Clara Poe, for Nashville, and Kconomy to Louisville, cleared with his reps. two latter boats clearing again be receiving. The Hallman, for \$8. Louis, Clara Poe, for Nashville, and Economy to Louisville, cleared with fair trips.

The Mississippi River at Memphie was still falling Monday, and so far as heard from was in the same condition above and below. At least accounts the river at Vickaburg was lower at that place than was ever known at this season, and still declining, with no indication of rain, the weather being hot and

Tuesday's Nashville papers report the Cumberland receding slowly with five feet water on Marpeth Shoals.

Yesterday's St. Louis Republicus informs mu:

The river here swelled one inch on Tuesday nights, and was stationary yesterslay. Up to last owning the swell had amounted to about three inches.

There is even feet in the channel up to Cairo, and the water in some places very difficult to flaid.

The Illinois River is falling and must be very low-The last report was three feet in the channel slow Peoria, and thirty inches above that point.

The Upper Mississippl has been and is still rising a little. There is four and a half feet on the Upper sund thirty-four inches on the Lower Rapids. Below Keskuk there is five and a half feet scant. The Keckuk packet youtorday reported a rise of these inches at Keckuk, and there was a prospect of still sare water.

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Arricals—Telegraph, Louisville, Bestona, Portamouth; Prioress, Madison; Wenoma, Noshville; Hagel Doll, Memphis, W. W. Farmer, New Orleans; Fred Treu, St. Louis, Allen Collin, Kanswina River; Dunistith Neville, Goody Friend, Pittsburg; Grand Turk, St. Louis, Courier, Wheeling;

Department Telegraph, Louisville; Prioress, Madison, Mose Mathélin, Dock, Giendale, Mamphis; Grand Turk, W. W. Farmer, Pittsburg; Hasel Doll, Wheeling; Dunielth, Neville; Glipper, Nashville; Ohlo No. 3, Marietta; Bostone, Portsmouth.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE-BY RELLOUG & WIL-blands, Sale-rooms 202 and 24 Kast Third-street.—THIS Friday, May NJA, May D. at 25 o'clock, a general assortment of new and second-tand Parior, Chamber, Disting-room and Office Fur-

altura. ALSO—One new large Iron Safe, Dodds & Co., staker; one second-hand Plano. ALSO—Plated Ware, Cutler; and a variety of other Goods, &c. A.KELLOGG, Auctioneer. A UCTION SALE—BY C. J. W. SMITH—Por-tive Sale of Valuable Property on Ninth-street, between Western-row and John, and on Richmond-street, between John and Monned.—With be sold at public acction on TUESDAY ATTER— NOON, May 29, at 1 o'clock, on the premises, that valuable Lot, No. 24. Ninth-street, between West-ern-row and John. The lot is 17 feet front by 100 deep, and will be sold in separate lots or together, to sait purchasers.

Alsd.—A good three-story Brick Remea and Lot.

A UCTION SALE-BY C.J. W. SMITH.—PosA. filve Sale of a large Lot on the corner of
Eighth and Accommodation-streets.—Will be sold
at public auction on MONDAY MORNING. May
26, at 3 o'clock, on the premises, that large and valuable Lot on the corner of Eighth and AccommedaUon-streets, being 113 feet front on Eighth-street
and 125 feet front on Accommodation-streets, being
a triangular lot, and suitable for draymen, hardman or for a row of houses, and will be positively
sold to the highest bidder. Title periect.

Terms of Sale-One-fourth cash, islaines in one,
two and three years, with six per cond. interest:

C.J. W. SMITH, Auctionser,
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A UCTION SALE-BY COOPER'S STOKES—Adjustment Sale of Sixteen Choles Lots on Dudler and Freeman-streets.—On FRIDAY AFFER-NOON, Easy E., will be sold at public succion, at Schools, on the premises, swelve choice lots of Land, on the west side of Dudley-street, between Wade and Liberty, being from 30 to 25 feet from and 127 does, to a Ec-foot alley.

ALSO—Immediately after the above, one Lot on the west side of Freeman-street, between Liberty the west side of Freeman-street, between Liberty

A UNTION SALE—BY JACOB CHAPT & CO-City of Newports. It is Busine Visita Addiction in the City of Newports. A STRENGUM of The Arthrite Ancient on PRIDAY AFTERNOUS of the Arthrite Ancient in the premises. Pitty Lets, on Ann. Cabot. Columbia, Pittaam and Orchard-sirvests. In the Busine Visits Addition, to the city of Newport.

Terms of Sale—One-third, cash; balance in one and two years, with six per cont. Interest, section by mortgage on the premises. Title indispensiols, and sale goodstre. ACOF GRAPT, Auctinoper, my20.

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